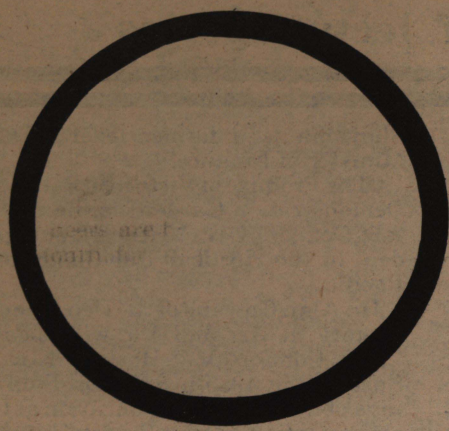




the Ring

"We are all space walkers. Space begins at your feet. It is wonder anyone has enough courage to move at all."

Rusty Schwieckart, Apollo 9 space-walker, 1969

University of Victoria

Volume 10, Number 20, September 7, 1984

Engineering Students Arrive

By John Durkin

The engineers are here!

This month, for the first time, students are officially registering in the new Faculty of Engineering. About 110 students are expected to register.

Seventy of these will be in first year with the balance being second year students who have completed a core program in Arts and Science last year and taken the one engineering course that was offered. An indication of the demand for engineering is that approximately 130 people have applied for the 40 second-year places.

The Faculty of Engineering grants B.Eng. degrees in Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering with both of these degrees being offered through the Department of Electrical Engineering. Only 25 first-year students will be able to take computer engineering.

Engineering is a Co-op program offered in cooperation with industry. Students alternate between four months on campus and four months working in industry.

Many engineering courses are taught in other departments such as Mathematics and Physics. Computer Science has the heaviest involvement with nine of the engineering courses being taught in that department. As a result of the close connection between Computer Science and Engineering, Dr. Len Bruton, Dean of Engineering, sees a move by Computer Science to Engineering.

"The move is tentatively scheduled for July 1, 1985," states Bruton. "Arts and Science is not opposed and satisfactory talks have been held with the Department of Mathematics. If the move occurs, Computer Science would become a department in Engineering and all

computer science programs would be in one faculty."

Bruton also hopes to have an operating Department of Mechanical Engineering by 1986. Dr. Geoffrey Vickers has already been hired for that department. Bruton stresses the importance of starting Mechanical Engineering as soon as possible by pointing out the high demand for modern mechanical engineers and the fact that the program at UBC cannot meet the demand. Modern mechanical engineering includes such areas as robotics, computer assisted manufacturing, and various types of control systems.

A Department of Mechanical Engineering will require funding from the provincial government and Bruton is anxious that they continue their commitment to engineering at UVic. "The provincial government has honored its commitment so far but we have to have more than one discipline," he says. A major portion of this commitment up to now has been the new Science and Engineering Complex.

Because this complex will not be ready until October, 1985, temporary facilities for the Faculty of Engineering have been established in L-Hut. "Well over \$200,000 has been spent already on the hut," says Bruton, "and we still have a lot to do."

The new facilities include limited research space, undergraduate labs, a graphics lab, offices for faculty, and study carrels for graduate students.

Graduate students are "pouring" into Engineering and according to Bruton they are being "turned away in droves." Twelve have been accepted so far in the M.Sc. and Ph.D. programs offered and this is close to the limit for the small number of faculty available.

The new 63,000-square-foot Science and Engineering building will cost \$16 million. Bruton is quick to point out that

engineering gets only 40 per cent of this space however with the balance going to various science departments. The engineering section will contain some very sophisticated labs including microelectronics, computer engineering, robotics, and communications systems. Even with the new building Bruton feels that Engineering will grow so much that "we are going to need an engineering building down the road."

Some people familiar with universities associate engineering students with various elaborate high jinks. Bruton doesn't expect that to be the case here. "I don't think we will have the old hard-hat engineers with their pranks. As a matter of fact there won't be any need for hard hats. Our students will look like science students and their approach will be indistinguishable from other scientists."

Engineering should have an important effect on the rest of the campus however. "The mere presence of engineering should have a significant effect, especially if it combines with computer science," says Bruton. "I hope it will make other disciplines more comfortable with technology."

Faculty in engineering have been very successful to-date in attracting research funding and support. This year they have received over \$300,000 from NSERC and the gift of a \$407,000 state-of-the-art computer that should be arriving soon from Data General. "For every dollar spent on salaries we have been able to attract two more from the private sector or federal agencies," states Bruton. "This is the kind of leverage that the provincial government can expect for its money if it continues to support us."

"In addition there will be a tremendous impact on the economy by the modern technology both in the restructuring of old industries and in the emergence of new ones."

Two chairs for UVic

UVic is about to become a Centre of Specialization in Pacific Asia trade relations and international commercial law.

Serge Joyal, the federal Secretary of State, announced last week that \$500,000 has been allocated to UVic towards the establishment of two chairs, one in economic and trade relations with Japan and one in international commercial law. The conditions of the award require the university to match the \$500,000, which it plans to do from the Lansdowne Endowment Fund.

Joyal also announced the allocation of \$625,000 for the establishment of a Canadian Centre for Asia Pacific Business Studies in downtown Vancouver, under the jurisdiction of the three B.C. universities. (See story, this issue.) In addition, the University of British Columbia receives \$500,000 and Simon Fraser University \$400,000 for chairs in specific areas of Asian studies.

UVic President Dr. Howard Petch explained that UVic plans to create an endowment fund to provide for the appointment of specialists in international commercial law and in Chinese and Japanese economic and trade relations.

"With these appointments, a Centre of Specialization will evolve from the existing programs and expertise in our Centre for Pacific and Oriental Studies, Department of Economics and Faculty of Law," said Petch.

UVic had asked the federal government for \$750,000 towards the establishment of three chairs.

UVic plans to raise \$500,000 from the private sector and the provincial government has been asked to contribute \$1.25 million to support the chairs.

"Interest from the fund will cover the cost of the chairs and associated costs of operating the Centre," explained Petch.

He said the university would be looking for top academic experts in Pacific Asia relations to fill the chairs.

"It will depend on how quickly the money comes in as to exactly when the chairs will be established."

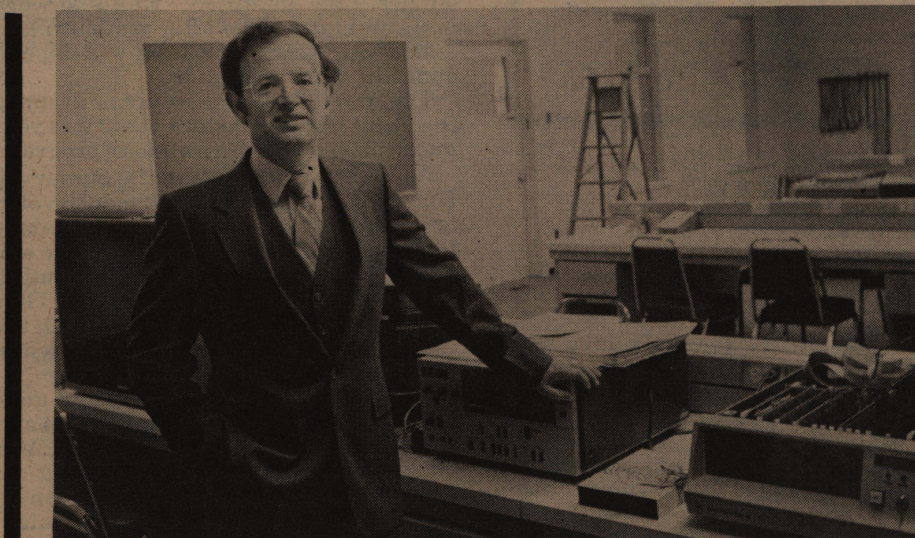
In addition to bolstering UVic's considerable academic expertise in Pacific Asia studies, a Centre at UVic will provide direct benefits to business and government officials interested in promoting economic relations with Pacific Asia nations, said Petch.

The UVic Centre plans publication of a monthly digest of information outlining opportunities and constraints for Canadian involvement in the region. Briefings by Asia experts for delegations, immersion programs for trade missions and others on extended projects, contracted research and data gathering, conference organization and implementation, interpreting and translations and certificate or diploma programs offered through University Extension are all planned as part of the Centre's offerings.

Petch pointed out that British Columbia now has no well-developed centre of expertise in Pacific Asia trade relations and international commercial law, "yet its economic well-being increasingly depends upon trade with its Pacific Rim neighbors."

"UVic, through its Centre for Pacific and Oriental Studies, already deals with Pacific Asian languages, cultures, social structures, history and geography. The new appointments will enlarge this coverage and provide a unique specialization."

"The Faculties of Law and Education and the Department of Economics are also involved in studies of Pacific nations," he added.



Bruton, above in renovated L-Hut facilities, sees Faculty of Engineering expanding to include Computer Science

Durkin photo



At the Ring deadline earlier this week, UVic administrators were nervously awaiting the final figures on registration. Early registration was down this year by 14 per cent, but this may not be an indicator of how the final 1984-85 enrolment figures will stack up against 1983-84. The 1984-85 operating budget is based on an enrolment decrease of five per cent.

UVic loses professor

Dr. Jerold Mordaunt, a long-time faculty member in the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, died August 19 after a brief illness.

Mordaunt, 53, first came to Victoria College, UVic's predecessor, in 1961 and was a founding member of the Hispanic and Italian Department.

Dr. Caroline Monahan, a colleague of Mordaunt for the past 18 years, said he was a man "with a gentle and generous disposition. He will be greatly missed."

"As one of the founding members of the department, he contributed to its growth, and his knowledge of university affairs was helpful to the uninitiated. His field of expertise was in Spanish philology, but he was well-read in many areas of Spanish and Spanish-American literature, and enjoyed discussions with his colleagues.

"His many outside interests included music, theatre, art and cooking—his guacamole was legendary at departmental gatherings. As a teacher, Jerry was keenly interested in the progress of his students, and was always ready to give them encouragement and advice."

Born in Ogden, Utah, Mordaunt received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Utah and his Ph.D. from Stanford in 1967. He was an instructor of English at the Instituto Cultural Cubano-norteamericano in Havana in 1956-57 and also taught at the University of Utah.

Surviving are his wife Barbara and son Kevin.

Union provides tuition fee

The tuition fees of a student entering the last year of child care studies at UVic this month are being paid this year by CUPE local 917 staff.

The local, representing 225 full and part-time buildings and grounds and food services staff, voted in the spring to contribute a bursary, which will pay \$1,050 in tuition fees for the 1984-85 academic year for child care student Jackie Hurst.

President of local 917, Run Cullen, explains that the local discussed how the government cutback of student aid is affecting students and decided to assist a deserving student. They received from Nels Granewall, manager of Financial Aid, a list of students requiring assistance who have demonstrated good academic performance, and selected Hurst, who is working her way through university while supporting her two children, to receive their bursary.

"I greatly appreciate this," says Hurst, who is working this summer at Centennial Day Care.

"I am greatly relieved to receive their support and am looking forward to my last year. It is very nice to know that this financial worry isn't there this year. In the past, I have never known until December or January whether there will be enough funds to help with the tuition for the final term."

Hurst has worked every summer since she became a student and worked while attending classes during her first year of studies. She "definitely" wants to work in the child care field after graduating at a location, which, she says, will depend upon the work available.

The provincial government dropped the grant portion of student aid this year and replaced it with an all-loan program.

As well as contributing the bursary to Hurst, CUPE local 917 last month voted to donate a portion of their salary increases for 1984-85 to assist UVic students in financial need by contributing to a work-study fund for students. They made that move in co-operation with the CUPE local 951, which represents clerical and office staff at UVic.

Unionized workers at UVic had gone without a salary increase in 1983-84 and signed one-year agreements with UVic, effective April 1 this year, calling for salary increases of two per cent, with an additional one-time payment equivalent to 1.5 per cent of workers' annual salaries.

Lai kicks off lecture series

Dr. David Lai, a UVic geography professor much honored for his work in heritage conservation in Victoria's Chinatown, is the first speaker in the University Extension Association lecture series for 1984-85.

Lai will speak Sept. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 159 of the Begbie Building on campus. His topic is "Through the Gates of Harmonious Interest: Chinatown, Past, Present and Future".

Appointed a member of the Order of Canada in January of 1984 for his efforts over the past 10 years in research and rehabilitation of Victoria's Chinatown, Lai has also been named an honorary citizen of Victoria and received a major award from the Association of American Geographers for his work.

Lai is the first of 10 speakers in the 61st season for the University Extension Association.

Dr. Peter Hanetty, a professor of Asian Studies at the University of British Columbia, will speak Sept. 24 on "India Today: Unity or Division?"

Dr. Thomas Shoyama, visiting professor in the School of Public Administration at UVic, will speak Oct. 15 on "Whither Canada's Economy".

Shoyama is a former federal Deputy Minister of Finance.

"The Promise of Victoria's Pacific Rim Demonstration Garden" is the title of a talk Oct. 29 by H.F. Herbert, past president of the Horticultural Centre of the Pacific.

Dr. Alan Gowans of the Department of History in Art at UVic will speak on "The Comfortable House" Nov. 26. Speakers in 1985 include Dr. Paul Thomas of the Faculty of Education at UVic, on education in the Soviet Union; Dr. Judith Patt of the Department of History in Art, on Japanese culture; Dr. Alistair Baird, plastic and reconstructive surgeon, on the life and times of Sir Archibald McIndoe; lawyer and writer David Williams, on frontier justice, and Rex Heeney, manager of Vancouver Island Regional Industrial Expansion, on Newfoundland.

All lectures are in the Begbie Building and all begin at 8:15 p.m.

Anyone can attend the lectures, with students admitted free. The fee is \$5 for the complete series or \$1 per lecture at the door. Cheques for the series should be sent to Dr. A.W. Taylor Lee, 3110 Weald Road, Victoria, B.C. V8R 6E1.

Task force calls for intensive fund-raising effort

A Task Force on external fund-raising has recommended greatly increased efforts to attract financial support for UVic from the private sector.

To accomplish this objective, it recommends the establishment of the position of Associate Vice-President for Development (Academic).

The task force, established by Prof. Murray Fraser, Vice-President Academic, in February, was asked to study and make recommendations on all aspects of fund-raising for academic purposes.

While emphasizing that the task force is not an official policy-making group, Fraser said he hoped the report would be useful to the president and the Board of Governors as they consider long-term plans to increase financial support for the university.

"It is the opinion of the task force that the university should make a significant commitment to increasing the effectiveness and scope of its efforts in fund-raising," states the report.

"The prospect of static or decreasing government grants only highlights the problem. In good times, when the university was less dependent on external funding, an optimal strategy for seeking such funds did not exist. Now the need is greater and our sister universities in the province are developing structures to enable themselves to compete more effectively for funds. Without effective co-ordination and restructuring on our part, we can easily find ourselves in an increasingly unfavorable position."

An Associate Vice-President for Development (Academic) would report directly to the Vice-President (Academic) and duties would involve assistance to the president and vice-president on matters of academic development involving contact with external funding sources, interaction with deans, directors and relevant committees, co-ordination with Research Administration and integration of activities with other fund-raising officers on campus.

The task force recommends that the new position be filled by January of 1985.

The task force recommended that deans be responsible for generating and prioritizing lists of legitimate needs for additional funding within their faculties and that needs be identified by Oct. 1.

Formal means of communication should be established among the Board of Governors, president, senior administration, Community Relations and Fund Raising to co-ordinate the planning and implementation of fund-raising endeavors.

The task force also calls for the development of advisory bodies to the president from the community to deal with university-community relations and to facilitate fund-raising efforts.

The task force supports the creation of the additional position of Associate Dean of Graduate Studies which would allow the Associate Dean of Research and Associate Vice-President Research to concentrate more on research and contract funding.

The task force estimates that the annual cost of the new position of Associate Vice-President Academic for Development is about \$57,000.

Members of the task force were Dr. Louis Costa, Dean of Social Sciences, Prof. Douglas Morton, Dean of Fine Arts and Prof. William Neilson of the Faculty of Law.

Fraser said the report will be presented to the Council of Deans and other appropriate university bodies for discussion.

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Unique, free, fitness booklet offered to post-50 generation

Dr. Bob Bell of the School of Physical Education has a free booklet for men and women more than 50 years of age who are interested in finding out how they shape up.

After more than three years of research, Bell and two colleagues have completed the world's most complete fitness test for people over 50.

Bell now wants at least 1,000 volunteers to accept the free booklet, take the safe, simple tests outlined within it, and fill out and return information questionnaires.

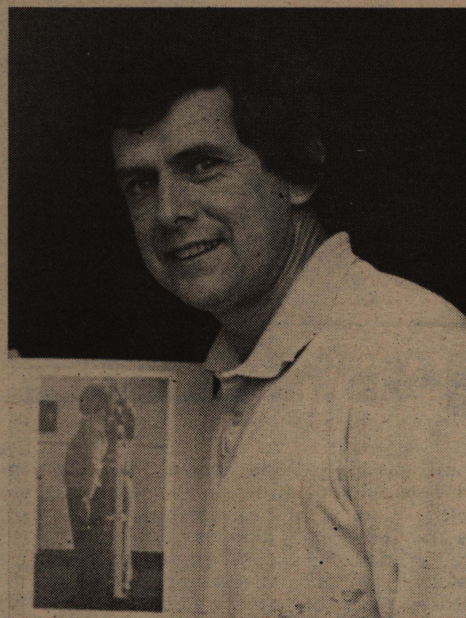
The Post 50 "3-S" Physical Performance Test involves seven simple tests for stamina, strength and suppleness that take about a half hour to complete. Participants refer to a chart to assess whether their performance has been excellent, good, below average or in need of improvement.

"We spent three years designing the tests and trying them out on 1,150 persons aged 50 to 96 years of age to develop the norms," explains Bell. "Now we want to see if the tests do what we want them to. For that, we need feedback from users of the booklet."

Bell and fellow researchers Dr. Martin Collis of UVic's School of Physical Education and Dr. T.B. Hoshizaki of McGill University were funded in their research

by grants of more than \$100,000 from the federal Department of National Health and Welfare.

The result of their research is a fitness package that allows people to evaluate



Bell: fitness package set to use

their own fitness in a safe and simple way in their own home.

"We hope the booklet will be used as a functional tool for evaluation of fitness, provide increased knowledge of fitness and also serve to motivate the post-50 generation to increase their activity," says Bell.

Bell said the "3-S" test is unique in that it includes tests of strength and suppleness as well as stamina.

The test includes walking, walking on the spot, curl-ups, modified push-ups, shoulder flexion and sit and reach tasks suitable for the post-50's.

The booklet emphasizes that the program is designed to be non-competitive and done within the personal comfort zone of the individual participant.

"The results are valid only if a person stays within their own comfort zone," says Bell. "We believe that only the individual can know how tough a given test is, not the people establishing the test."

The booklet stresses that individuals must obey their body's traffic signals and continue the tests only for as long as they feel comfortable.

"The users are the key to this test," says Bell. "By volunteering to accept the booklet and filling out the information questionnaires, they will decide what changes are needed."

When all the information is received, the final booklet will be published for national and international distribution, says Bell.

Those interested in receiving the free booklet should contact Bell's office at UVic at 721-8379 between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A self-addressed envelope in which to return the questionnaire is included in the fitness package.

For Bell, the fitness package is the culmination of several years of research in gerontology which led him to the conclusion that older people may well be doing themselves harm by believing they should become physically quieter with age.

Sewell named to prestigious post

Dr. W.R. Derrick Sewell (Geography) has been awarded the prestigious Erskine Fellowship at the University of Canterbury in New Zealand.

Sewell, an internationally-renowned authority on energy and water conservation and the author of more than 20 books, is spending four months at the University of Canterbury, beginning in September.

Under the terms of the Erskine Fellowship, Sewell will deliver six public lectures during his visit.

Sewell is on study leave from UVic for the 1984-85 academic year and will spend five months at the University of Adelaide in Australia, beginning in January. At Adelaide, he will be studying at the School of Law and the Environmental Policy Institute.

Sewell will spend the year studying the evolution of environmental policy in Australia and New Zealand. He has acted as an advisor to national governments in many parts of the world, the United Nations and the World Bank.

His research focuses on solutions to the problems of conflict in resource management and he most recently returned from the Middle East, where as a member of an advisory team appointed by the Secretary General of the UN, he was studying the impact of a proposed Israeli project to divert water from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea.

Asia Pacific Centre funded

The presidents of British Columbia's three universities are seeking \$3 million to establish a joint Canadian Centre for Asia Pacific Business Studies.

The Centre, proposed for downtown Vancouver, is designed to contribute specialized university resources towards Canada's understanding of how to increase business opportunities with Asia Pacific countries.

Last week the Centre received \$525,000 from the Secretary of State and further funding is being sought from other federal departments and programs.

Funds would be used to establish the Centre and three profes-

sorships in Asia Studies based in the three universities. The professors would undertake and coordinate research directed to the centre's objectives. The Centre would act as a research and information centre in support of Canadian businesses already operating in or interested in penetrating the Asia Pacific markets.

Research projects would be aimed at improving the Canadian business edge against international competition in the Pacific Rim countries. Workshops, seminars and intensive courses for the business and professional community would be

organized by the Centre. These programs would be designed to offer an understanding of how to do business within the Asia Pacific environment. The Centre would also disseminate information through a regular publication, articles and programs on educational television.

In the proposal by the three B.C. university presidents, it is pointed out that the Asia Pacific region is critical to the Canadian economy. "If Canada is to improve its trading prospects in the region, it must develop new institutions," states the proposals.

Faculty raises \$45,700 for students

Ten new scholarships and bursaries of \$500 each for UVic students have been established by the UVic Faculty Association through a fund-raising campaign during the summer.

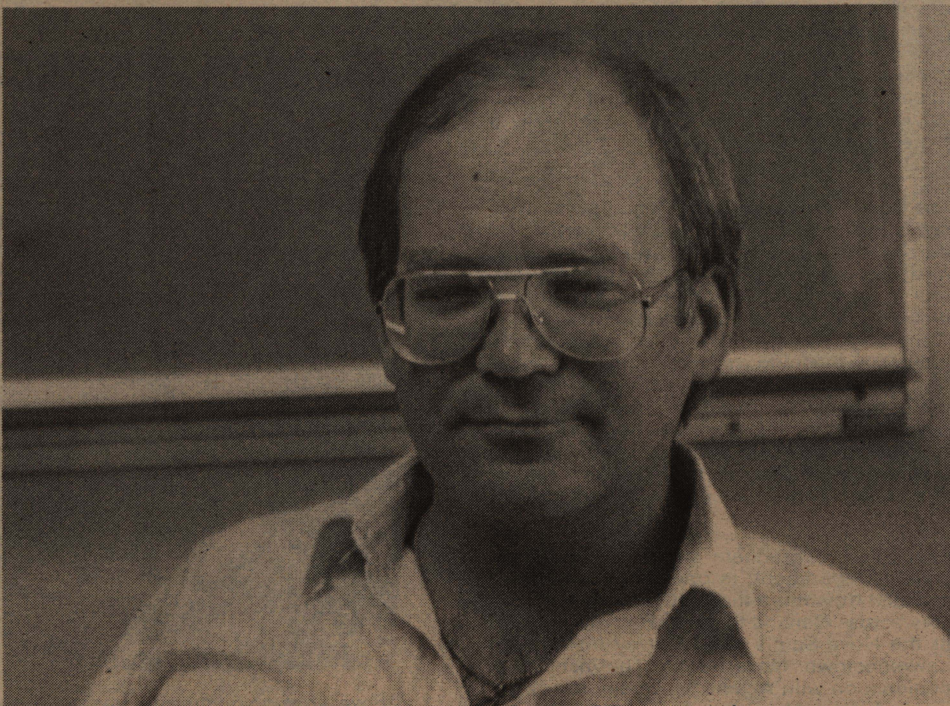
The two-month campaign raised \$45,700 from faculty members and professional librarians, very close to the figure predicted by Association President Dr. Robert Pfaffenberger (Mathematics) when the campaign was launched.

"I'm very pleased with the response," said Pfaffenberger. "I said optimistically that we could raise between forty and fifty thousand dollars for student aid."

Pfaffenberger explained that the money raised has been used to create an endowment fund which will provide scholarships and bursaries on a continuing basis. "We are hoping that the fund will grow year by year," he said.

"There is definitely a high need for student aid and the faculty are now directly involved in meeting part of that need. That direct faculty involvement is a very positive step."

Pfaffenberger pointed out that the Faculty Association funded



Pfaffenberger: happy with faculty response to plight of students

two scholarships before the fund-raising campaign.

He said cuts in funding of post-

secondary education have had an enormous cumulative effect on students enrolling in 1984-85.

"I don't think it was any planned attack on students but the overall effect has been devastating," he said.

A single undergraduate student from out of town faces a loss of close to \$2,000 with the elimination of the provincial grant portion of student aid, along with a tuition fee increase that amounts to about \$240.

"In addition the provincial funds for the work-study program which had provided \$900 worth of part-time employment for students has been chopped from \$220,000 to \$38,000. This means that some students in 1984-85 could be facing a loss of about \$3,000 compared to last year."

The UVic community has responded to the plight of students with donations of \$81,700 for student aid. The two CUPE locals on campus contributed \$26,400 while the administrative-professional staff added \$9,600.

The Board of Governors is also aware of the difficulties faced by students and the 1984-85 budget contains an increase of \$203,000 in student aid plus increased funds for the work-study program.

calendar

Monday, September 10

3:30 p.m. Dr. J. Jelinek of the Department of Applied Sciences in Medicine, University of Alberta, speaks on "Imaging in Biology and Medicine". Sponsored by the Department of Computer Science. CLER C115.

8:15 p.m. Dr. David Lai (Geography) speaks on "Through the Gates of Harmonious Interest: China-town, Past, Present and Future". First in the University Extension Association Lecture Series. Admission free to students. Others, \$1 per lecture or \$5 for 10-lecture series. BEGB 159.

Wednesday, September 12

Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery presents *Deliberations: Arranged Images in Photography* from the Vancouver Art Gallery. Continues until Sept. 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sunday and during evening events at the University Centre Auditorium. Last day for course changes in Faculty of Law. Last day for late registration with permission.

7:30 p.m. Senate meets. Senate and Board Room, University Centre.

Thursday, Sept. 13

McPherson Library Gallery. Geoff Hodder—*lift prints in oils*. Continues until Oct. 1.

12:30 p.m. Faculty of Fine Arts meets. MAC A169.

3:30 p.m. Faculty of Law meets. BEGB 205.

International body honors professor

Dr. John Downing of UVic's Faculty of Education has received a prestigious award from the International Reading Association (IRA) for "his many accomplishments in the art and science of reading".

Downing, a professor in the Department of Psychological Foundations in Education, received the International Citation of Merit at the IRA's 10th World Congress on Reading, held July 30 to August 2 in Hong Kong. The award is presented biennially to an internationally-known educator for lifetime contributions to the field of reading education.

About 1,000 delegates from 25 countries attended the congress. The IRA is a 60,000-member, non-profit, education organization dedicated to the promotion of effective reading instruction and encouragement of a lifetime reading habit.

Downing recently completed a three-year term as a member of the IRA Board of Directors. He was the first president of the United Kingdom Reading Association. A noted researcher, he has written numerous books and articles on reading. His research concentrates on the ways that children think about spoken and written language and how children learn to read in different languages and varying cultural backgrounds.

"He has greatly clarified reading behavior across national, cultural and linguistic boundaries and is contributor par excellence to children's processes of thinking about reading and writing," reads the inscription on the IRA certificate.

Day of concern set for Sept. 8

The Faculty Associations of British Columbia's three universities have united to sponsor a Day of Concern Sept. 8 in the Robson Square Media Centre in downtown Vancouver.

The event, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. has been organized to make a public case for the vital role that universities play in our society and the difficulties that universities and students now find themselves in with funding cuts and elimination of student grants.

Among the speakers at the Day of Concern are UVic President

Dr. Howard Petch and Alma Mater Society President Joanne Howard.

Other speakers include Dr. Scott Wallace of Victoria; writer Earle Birney; Robert Alexander, president of Microtel Ltd; Marguerite Ford, Vancouver alderman; Dr. William Saywell, president of SFU, and Dr. George Pederson, President of UBC.

Organizers urge faculty, staff and students at the three universities to attend the event which will include music by Trilogy Brass.

ringers

The Alliance to Defend Education (ADE) has a full-time position available for a co-ordinating officer to start Sept. 17. ADE is a campus alliance with representation from the Alma Mater Society, Graduate Student Society, Faculty Association, CUPE Locals 917 and 951 and the Alumni Association. The position of co-ordinating officer is for an eight-month term and qualifications include skills in organization, research and public relations. Resumes can be submitted to the general office in the Student Union Building between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The deadline for applications is Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. Applicants are advised to leave a phone number where they be easily reached. Further information is available by calling ADE in the SUB at 721-8816.

have training or experience in fields in which new technological developments have taken place. Funding for the program is in the form of a grant covering tuition fees, books, transportation and living expenses during the period of study. Pilon, one of a few graduate students in British Columbia currently doing research in this area, is optimistic that the program will provide a foundation for further graduate work at UVic.

Earlier this week the Alma Mater Society (AMS) reminded faculty, staff and students driving to work during the transit dispute to remember those who usually take the bus. An AMS spokesman urged people who drive to the campus to travel via the regular bus routes and to pick up any students they might see stranded or hitchhiking along the way. "We would like to be able to do something for students stranded during the dispute, but the AMS can't afford to fund a shuttle-bus service," explained the spokesman. "We are asking people to pick up students on the way to work."

The deadline for applications for the first Bora Laskin Fellowship in Human Rights Research for the academic year 1985-86 is Oct. 31, 1984. The establishment of the Laskin Fellowship was announced June 27 by Prime Minister John Turner. The Fellowship, worth up to \$45,000 plus up to \$10,000 for travel and research expenses, is available to graduates who have five to 15 years of proven experience in their field. The objective of the fellowship is to encourage interdisciplinary research and the development of expertise in the field of human rights, involving the arts, humanities and the social sciences, as well as journalism and law. More complete details concerning application procedures are available from the Fellowships Division of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, P.O. Box 1610, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6G4.

At the University of Waterloo they've come up with a use for fines paid for parking and traffic penalties that may take some of the sting out of receiving a ticket. Under a new policy adopted this year, fines now go towards student scholarships rather than being put into general revenues at UW. The chairman of UW's advisory committee on traffic and parking has a simple explanation for the policy change. People cited for fines don't like paying them and the committee hopes the new policy will defuse people's ire. At UVic where more than \$20,000 was collected in fines in 1983-84, the money is used to aid in maintaining and improving parking services and to supplement funds raised from the sale of parking permits which is the major source of revenue for this ancillary service.

During the 1984 Olympic Scientific Congress held at the University of Oregon in July, Dr. John J. Jackson, Dean of Education, was inducted as a Corresponding Fellow of the American Academy of Physical Education. Jackson joined only six other Canadians previously elected to the Academy during its 58-year history. The Academy recognizes individuals who have "contributed significantly to the study of and/or application of the art and science of human movement and physical activity by means of exemplary scholarly and professional productivity."

The Board of Governors of Concordia University is looking for a Vice-Rector, Academic, for the university. This is a new position combining most of the responsibilities of two present vice-rectors, academic. The vice-rector's position is the second most senior academic position at Concordia. Along with a solid background in university teaching, research and administration, the ability to conduct business and participate actively in meetings in French is a requirement of the position. Applications or nominations for the position should be forwarded before Oct. 15 to Dr. Patrick Kennif, Rector and Vice-Chancellor of Concordia.

Paul Pilon, a graduate student in the Geography Department, is one of 16 individuals selected from more than 400 university graduates across Canada to study Remote Sensing at the Nova Scotia Land Survey Institute, in Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia. The institute in conjunction with Acadia University runs a 48-week, high technology program in Remote Sensing, covering topics ranging from computer graphics, to satellite imagery and thermal and microwave sensing. Sponsored by the federal government as part of their national training program, this post-graduate program is designed to accommodate individuals who

Chinese scholars study on campus

Twelve faculty and students from China will be studying in the Faculty of Education this fall.

Seven of the visitors are from East China Normal University (ECNU) in Shanghai which has a closer relationship with UVic while three are from the Beijing Institute for Foreign Trade and two are from Dalian Institute of Technology.

The 12 visitors will be involved in programs in language arts and curriculum studies in the Faculty of Education. In November, six more faculty members will come to the campus from ECNU for one month of further work and discussions on a major joint research project. A conference on Education in China is planned at that time on campus.

The joint research projects between UVic and ECNU are now in the second year of development. A delegation from UVic visited ECNU from April to June to continue work on the projects funded by the International Development Research Centre in Ottawa.

In the research team going to China were the co-ordinator Dr. Ted Owen of the Faculty of Education and Drs. Arthur Kratzmann, Norma Mickelson, Terry Johnson, Brian Harvey and Dick Williams from Education. Senior technician Don Stenton of the Physics Department and Dr. Glen Farrell, director of University Extension, were also part of the team.

Williams and Stenton took with them to China an IBM PC-XT computer and installed it in ECNU's Department of Educational Technology. In collaboration with their co-researchers at ECNU they are developing computer-assisted learning materials, using the Canadian system NATAL courseware. Dr. David Godfrey of the Department of Creative Writing has pioneered NATAL in Canada.

Premier Bill Bennett headed a B.C. trade delegation to China in May and visited the ECNU campus while there. Owen and Kratzmann briefed the premier on the UVic-ECNU research projects and the premier met with UVic students enrolled in the Summer Institute organized by Owen and Dr. Jan Walls, director of UVic's Centre for Pacific and Oriental Studies.

Walls, who was First Secretary for Cultural Affairs in Beijing with the Canadian government from 1981 to 1983, accompanied the trade delegation during their visit to China and was singled out for praise by Bennett for his assistance during the tour.



Above, soaking up the summer campus atmosphere are some of more than 200 high school seniors and their parents during two two-day orientation sessions, arranged by Student and Ancillary Services at UVic. Students and their parents stayed in residence, attended sample lectures, learned about financial, counselling, library, career planning and other resources on campus and attended social functions. At the end of the two-day sessions, students were offered an opportunity to participate in early registration. "Response to the sessions has been very good," says AMS manager David Clode. UVic students Kevin Paul and Jenny Cole were hired under the Youth Employment Program to co-ordinate the program, Explore '84.

Chris Moss photo